state Commerce subcommittee contin ues at work on antitrust bills. In the House the Interstate Commerce Com-mittee, which already has voted for the Covington interstate trade commission bill, and still has to act on the propo-sition for Federal control of railway capitalization, is engaged on the repea bill to the exclusion of all other busi-ness, so that nothing is scheduled in the committee for this week.

Calendar Upset by Charges. The House Judiciary Committee has had its calendar upset by cases involving charges against Representative McDermott, of Illinois, and Judge Speer, of Georgia and Wright, of the District of Columbia. The committee may act on the McDermott case on Tuesday, voting on a report from the subcommittee, which proposes censure of McDermott and National Association of Manufacturers officials.

The House has a number of appro-

Manufacturers' officials.

The House has a number of appropriation bills ready to consider, including the naval appropriation bill, which has the right of way.

If the repeal bill should not be disposed of by Tuesday night, it might go over until Thursday, as Wednesday is held sacred to "bills on the calendar".

The repeal fight has broken up plans of various committees for taking up important pending bills. The Rules (Committee, particularly, is anxious to get action to provide for the proposed investigation of speculation on wheat and cotton exchanges in New York. cotton exchanges in New Yorl New Orleans, Chicago and the North-

NEWS FROM FRONT IS NOT FAVORABLE TO REBEL CAUS

the War Minister, has been staying since Villa inaugurated his attack. President Huerta is showing con-ern, but lack of telegraphic commuication has prevented General Velasco from rendering any but the most meagre reports, and the President and the War Minister have found an outlet for their energies by sending for-ward every available detachment of troops as reinforcements.

The fact that the number mobilized so great and that it includes the hest organization in the army, makes the struggle for the possession of Tor-reon peculiarly important. Military men

inclined to regard the retention of Torreon as more essential from the point
of view of Mexico's relations abroad,
ospecially with the United States, than

Bankers Make Loan. rom the military viewpoint Certain foreign representatives whose

opinion is shared by some of the mem-bers of the government believe the loss of Torreon would be followed by recog-nition of the belligerency of the rebels.

conference at Vera Cruz had resulted in nothing tangible in the way of reopening negotiations that might lead to a peaceable solution. Senor Portilion appears to be optimistic regarding his country's international relations, and his intimate friends assert that he are considered from Junez to-day. A guantity of ammunition and five masses he work out the problem.

Provisions for the Poor.

El Paso, Texas, March 29.—About 515,000 worth of provisions, which General Villa ordered rushed to Gomes and his intimate friends assert that he poor of the city, were taken on a special train from Junez to-day. A guantity of ammunition and five masses he has been connected with the departments. For the last seven disbursing office of the Canal Commission. Colonel Goethals himself asked the President to appoint here.

Rebels Buy Ammunition.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
El Paso, Texas, March 29.—The en-tire output of several ammunition fac-tories in the United States has been



RESINOL CONTMENT, with Resinol Scap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or other tormenting skin or scalp eruption, and clears away pimples, blackheads, red-ness, roughness and dandruff,

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March hare if you miss this opening-a showing of big values and fine quality at minimum expense.

"Improved manufacture and scientific management discount high wages paid to skilled garment workers."

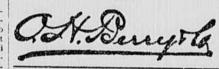
A wonder of value in our \$15 Suit, and the value increases to luxurious Suits at \$25 to \$40.

Spring Overcoats at \$18 to

Balmacans are full of sprightliness and vim, \$18 to

This is the day to see the array; everything to wear from grave to gay.

Whatever you pay, you know our way is to return the cash whenever you say.



Public Apathetic.

The attitude of the Mexican public the capital is wholly apathetic, so as outwardly expressed.

The restriction of the mexican public been purchased, and will be delivered here this week. Eight hundred thousand rounds of this latest purchase of amountities. The government asserts that General Velasco has from 12,000 to 15,000 men and, with the reinforcements and purchased by the Green guns have been purchased by the Green guns have been purchased by the Constitutionalists, acminor forces reported en route, there should be facing Villa before he can claim Torreon from 15,000 to 18,000 three weeks. three weeks.

American Ranchman Executed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fabens, Texas, March 22.—Mexicans arriving here to-night from Guadaloupe, a town on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, about six miles from reon peculiarly important. Military men here think the most serious thing loupe, a town on the Mexican side of likely to happen would be evacuation to Torreon But even should the Federals escape capture, they admit that the moral of the army would be greatly affected by the blow, and that it inevitably would create difficulty for his Mexican neighbors, and it is the director of President Liberta's feared there may be some truth in the director of President Huerta's feared there may be some truth in the diplomatic representatives are party of Americans has been organized

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Mexico City, March 29.—Bankers today signed a contract for a loan of 45,000,000 pesos to the government, taking as security 50,000,000 pesos worth of bonds at 90 per cent, and Foreign Minister Optimistic.

In spite of the declarations of the Mexican Foreign Minister, Senor Portillo y Rojas, and John Lind that their

Provisious for the Poor.

is country's intermed assert the incoming that he and President Wilson's representative will yet be able to five the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the capital who still probe and leave the presidency temporarily to senor Portillo, and later become a candidate for election. By a few it is suggested that the fall of Torreon would listen that movement, as President interta's confidence in his own ability is a military man spould force him to measure his training, so a soldier, covering his whole life, ngainst the recognition of the opening of Congress on Wednesday are under way, and there is no apparent reason to be fleve that the President intended. Plans for the opening of Congress on Wednesday are under way, and there is no apparent reason to be fleve that the President intended to loss the \$0,000,000 peace for which he arranged last week with bankers.

Four Federals Lose Lives.

Larelo, Tex, March 29.—Four Mexical Federal politics lest intends to loss the solono, and in an attempt to example the week with bankers of the opening of the conditions of the president intends to be fleve that the President intends to loss the solono, on paparent reason to be fleve that the President intends to loss the solono, on the president intends to be fleve that the resident way and there is no apparent reason to be fleve that the President intends to loss the solono, on the president intends to loss the solono of the president intends to loss the solono of the president intends to loss with large own dog would have done. Testimory of witnesses confirmed his statement. Williams claimed he had taught the Connection fricks. If sugar were placed on the animal's nose, at the count of three, it would toss the lump into the air and catch. It is mouth. Williams for the them into the arise of the same stant, and the animal some perplexed than ever.

Following this the animal, responding to instructions from both claims and did other tricks. Neither claimant was able to get anything on the other.

Amundson calls his dog Prince. "Here, Prince, old fellow," he called the wore was for the were used to instructions from both claims able to get anything on the other. Amundson calls his dog Prince. "Here, Prince, old fellow," he called the wore was for perplexity on the bench. Will ams and the dog responded equally well. More perplexity on the bench. Will lams said he taught his dog to stop a marble with its paw siter the sphere had been replicit into a ring. The dog in court of this for Williams and would not respond to Amundson. So the judge decided in favor of Williams.

Washington. March 29.—Intimating dispersion on and the New York of for the purpose of brow-being men and the New York of the wear young favorable decision in the featers afterwised commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce to the content of the chart of the count of the count of the count of the sum the rendering a favorable decision in the feater and commerce to the count of the sum the sum that the prince of the word was for the chart of the count of the men and the sum that the prince of the wear of a feater of and the word was for interesting the finance of the venetian cape.

Bright colored straw hats accompany the sum that the place of fine the count of the men and the New York of an or the count of the work was an or the count of the work was taken the place of fine the process of the venetian content of the count of the work was not count of the work was an extent. The discharge of the New York of the work was taken the place o

To Discuss Conciliation Scheme. London, March 29.—A committee of seven managers of the different Britsish railways has been appointed to meet a committee of the railway trades unions to discuss a conciliation scheme. This is the first time the railways have recognized the unions or agreed to negotiate direct with them, and the railway employes regard it as a victory.

Kills One and Wounds Two. Scattle, Wash, March 29.—Charles Hopkins killed one man, probably fatally wounded another, and seriously wounded a third to-day after he had robbed them of money on the road near McMurray. Last Thursday right idopkins shot and seriously wounded three men when a policeman in Everett attempted to arrest him. Hopkins is at large,

Hateigh, N. C., March 25 .- Thirty-five lorses were burned to-night in the re that destroyed the Parsams Suppl ompany's livery stable in Henderson, several small buildings caught, but the

NEW CANAL REGIME IS OF TESTED MEN

Promotions of Men Who Have Won Their Places by Conscientious Work.

You'll be as mad as a March are if you miss this pening—a showing of big alues and fine quality at ininimum expense.

Ancon, Canal Zone, March 28.—C. A. Melivaine, who has been appointed executive secretary of the new Panama Canal Zone government, has been the confidential chief clerk of every chief engineer of the canal since the American government took over the American government took over the work of the French. Born in 1877 at Creston. O., he attended the local schools and was graduated from Woosschools and was graduated from Woo ter University, at Ada, O. He taught school for five years, and was a steel worker for a year in order to learn the laborer's side of life. He came to the listhmus in 1964

laborer's side of life. He came to the 1sthmus in 1964.

John F. Wallace, the first American chief engineer, quickly recognized his ability to quietly get results in the most adverse circumstances. Because of this and his ability to meet all kinds of people, he brought McIlvaine close to his desk. Each succeeding chief engineer continued his work and added to his duties. During the seven years Colonel Goethals has been on the 1sthmus McIlvaine's desk has been the first one outside Colonel Goethals's personal office, and nearer to its door than that of his private secretary.

of his private secretary.
In Colonel Goethals' office for six years, Mclivaine had handled all the official correspondence with the exception of that specially designed by the chairman for his private secretary. A large part of the routine paper work is dgned by him, and he is responsible for the safety and prompt production of every paper to Colonel Goethals' office whenever it may be wanted.

whenever it may be wanted.

As executive secretary of the new Canal Zone government, McIlvaine takes over the duties of Richard Lee Metcalfe, who has been head of the Department of Civil Administration, William Howard May, the marshal of the new government, has been Colonel Goethals' private secretary since July, 1907. For sixteen years he had been private secretary to Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, of Maryland, and after that Senators' death, to Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky.

As Colonel Goethals' confidential aide

As Colonel Goethals' confidential aide he has attended to all the personal work of the builder of the canal and taken a large share of the great quan-tity of general paper work going through his office. He also has con-ducted a great number of personals investigations for Colonel Goethals and has been the one to keep, prepare and publish the minutes of the meetings of the Canal Commission.

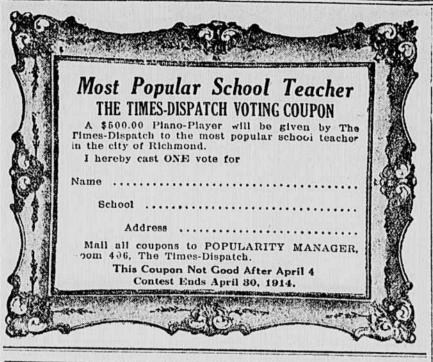
During Colonel Goethals's service on During Colonel Goethals's service on the isthmus, May's manner of con-vincing every one that "ine colonel" heard anything of importance, "told to May," not only saved Goethals much time, but was one of the largest single factors in producing among the body of canal men their confidence in the

Neuralgia if not attended to, may be-

come acute and weaken the system. Stop it promptly with the one remedy sure to soothe the nerves and kill the pain-

SLOAN'S LINIMENT -deadly foe to toothache,

sciatica, and rheumatism. Mr. E. W. Gillespie, of Denmark, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 2, writes: 'I had been suffering with neuralgia for some time. Sioan's Liniment was recom-mended to me, and I used some of it, and it stopped the pain entirely." At all dealers, Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.



Vote to Date in Contest for Most Popular School Teacher

NAME.	SCHOOL.	No. Votes.
Miss Mabel Dobbins	Ruffner (Central) 17.893
Mr. William G. Jones	Madison	16.919
Mr. W. C. Locker	John Marshall Ni	sht School 15 190
Miss Rachel Lyon	Bainbridge	
Mr. W. H. Cooke	Randolph	2.003
Miss M. E. Craig	Jefferson	1 800
Mr. G. A. Riddick	William Fox	1 601
Mr. A. B. Conner	McGuire	1.400
Miss Emily Valentine	Chimborazo	1 200
Mr. F. E. Cosby	Conservatory of	Music. 703
Mr. H. L. Snead	Richmond Academ	y 500
Mrs. K. H. Hoffman	Grace Arents	70.1
Mrs. T. D. Eaton	Eaton's Shorthan	d 295
Mr. John Simpson	John Marshall	173

not 100 votes to their credit. As soon as 100 or more votes are registered these names will be published.

MORE IMMODEST

We Style Seen at Auteil Shocks and notice on the canal, who will be the beautiful and the control of the canal, who will be the control of the control of the canal, who will be the control of the canal that the canal that the control of the canal that the canal that the control of the canal that the c rhythmically, revealing a sheath-like black satin petticoat. The kilts are just kilts of silk tartan worn over just kilts of silk tartan worn over trolled the streets of the city, and

Lincoln to Blame for Tango. [Special to The Times-Distanch.] New York, March 29.—Who is to binne for the tango, and the cafe dansant? Abraham Lincoln, if you don't believe it, ask Augustus Thomas,

Brive, France, March 29.—A large section of a mountain near here has become detached by seismic disturbances and is sliding down into a valley sweeping everything in its path. Already a number of farms and cottages have been blotted out. Heavy rumblings indicate that the mass is gaining impetus, and inhabitants are fleeing from their homes. Government engineers are seeking a means to limit the extent of the distaster.

DR. SCHULMAN ON THAN SLIT SKIRT DISEASES OF TIMES

New Style Seen at Auteil Shocks Demagogues, Discussion of Sex

just kilts of silk tartan worn over forreau skirts of dark material, and are finished at the waist with a basque to match, worn with a little bolero.

A val ant attempt is being made to popularize the bustle, but it looks untidy for outdoor wear, beside the new lines of the Venetian cape.

Trolled the streets of the city, and to practice before both tribunals. In squads were stationed at different points with their horses near-by, so that they could be rushed to any point in the city if there were disturbances. Automobile parties were stopped at these stations by the troops who forced all occupants to identify themselves. all occupants to identify themselves Bright colored straw hats accom-pany these costumes, cerise being much worn. A favorite shape is small, tions of the streets, public buildings, business houses and private residence the city, which were gaudy with

CRIME IS INDICATED.

Bloodstained Articles and Stiletto Found Near Eggs Harbor City Hull. Near Eggs Harbor City Hall.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Eggs Harbor, N. J., March 29.—A
bloodstained sleeve of a girl's shirtwaist, two side combs full of bloodstained hair, a blue skirt and a broken
stiletto bearing the initials "F. P.,"
were found at daybreak on a lonely
plot near the City Hall. People residing in the neighberhood testified to
hearing screams about 3 o'clock this
morning. Automobile tracks leading
into a lot led to the belief that the victim of the affair had been brought
there in an automobile. City Marshal
Stieff has taken up the matter, and
will conduct a thorough investigation.

CONVULSIONS AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE

blame for the tango, and the cafe dansant? Abraham Lincoln. If you don't believe it, ask Augustus Thomas, the well-known playwright and states convisions, should interest physicians.

"When Lincoln set the blacks free the blacks joyfully gave expression to what had been in their blood for forty generations," said Thomas in a speech to the Westchester Democrats at the Waldorf-Astoria last night.

"And the tom-tom of Central Africa is the syncopation of to-day," he added, "and thus Mr. Lincoln is responsible for the cafe dansant."

Mountain Sildes Into Vulley, Brive, France, March 29.—A large section of a mountain near here has become detached by seismic disturb-ances and is silding Agents and selection of parts of the cafe and selection of a mountain near here has become detached by seismic disturb-ances and is silding agents and selection of From Three to Six Feet.

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Broomsburg, Pa., March 29.—Water from the cover store the floor

For sale at drug-year just ended amounted to only \$53. (Advertisement.) 312,786, or \$8,355,165 less than for 1912,

BELVA LOCKWOOD MAY LOSE HER HOME

Heirs of an Indian Client Win Suit on Old Agreement to Split \$18,000 Fee.

Washington, March 29.—Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood, who stumped the South for Horace Greeley in 1872, later was the only woman candidate for the presidency, and now is eighty-four years old, sat in her dusty, old-fashioned "office" and told the story of the impending loss of her home.

"Years ago." she said, "I knew an Indian named James Taylor, who lived with the Eastern Cherokees in the mountains of North Carolina. He brought me a number of cases, but he rarely had any money. One day I received a telegram from James Taylor, filed at Asheville, N. C. He asked me to send him enough money to come to Washington, which I did. When he arrived he made me a proposition. I Washington, March 29 .- Mrs. Belve arrived he made me a proposition. I was to split my fees equally with him on all Cherokee Indian cases he was

on all Cherokee Indian cases he was able to throw my way. We made a formal agreement in writing.

"Time went on, and the next thing I heard James Taylor had gone insane. A sen of his wrote me and told me so. A few years later the Cherokee Indians brought suit against the government to share in the benefits of the Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma. Because I had had much experience with the Cherokees I was retained as associate Cherokees I was retained as associate Court Gives Indians Half Fee.

"The Indians won the case, and the court fixed \$18,000 as my fee. With that \$18,000 I bought this house at 619 F. Street. That was a number of years ago. Last fall some of James Taylor's heirs found his copy of the Taylor's heirs found his copy of the agreement, and, knowing that I had been one of the attorneys in the case of the Cherokees against the government, brought suit against me in the District Supreme Court last October. "Justice Wright, who heard the case, awarded the Indians half of my fee, or \$5,000, regardless of the fact that Indian Jim, as I called Taylor, and been supposedly invance the been supposedly insane at the The United States marshal has now attached my property for \$5,000 res judgment and \$500 costs, and unless I can get the money they will put me into the street.

James Taylor had not seen me for several years before the case of the Indians against the government came before Justice Wright, and assuredly his influence had not brought the case to me, for 1 was but an associate counsel."

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A Washington banker, the one who recently brought charges of malfcas, asse against Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, offered to loan Mrs. Lockwood a portion of the money, with her property as security, if the rest of the money can be obtained elsewhere, but thus far efforts to raise the remainder neeled have failed.

Miss Clara Oliver.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Oliver, Hanover County, Va., March 29;—After a short illness of asthma, Miss Clara Oliver died at her home here yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. She was the daughter of the late Reuben Oliver, and was born and reared in Hanover County. She leaves one sister. Whis Sallie, with whom she lived, and two brothers, C. H. and R. G. Oliver. She will be buried to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Baptist the remainder neeled have failed.

SPEAKERS DENOUNCE POLICE. Unemployed Resume Their Activities

New York,
New York, March 29.—The unemployed resumed their activities tonight. In Rutgers Square speakers denounced the police, and the mob was dispersed after Bennie Belmont and Percy Marmor, the latter a leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Industrial Workers of the World, vited.

In New York,

HOWARD.—Died, at Stuart Circle Hospital, at 2:10 P. M. Saturday March 28, 1914, CHASTAIN I. HOWARD, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral from First Baptist Church THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

orderly conduct. A mob followed the police and their prisoners to a station house, where the unemployed were exhorted by speakers to break down the doors and rescue the prisoners. Bessie Friedman, a seventeen-year-old garment worker, was arrested for refusing to move on when ordered. Outside St. Bridget's Church, on the East Side, a priest complained that the unemployed were disturbing his services. The police requested the men to move on, and they obeyed without disorder.

ALL TRAINS DISCONTINUED.

Water Covers Tracks to Depth of From Three to Six Feet.

Washington, March 29.—Apparently complete recovery from drought and storins that paralyzed trade and farming activities of the Philippines year, was announced to-day by the Bu-reau of Insular Affairs.

Customs returns from the islands show the total imports for the calendar year just ended amounted.

The jolly Nora Bayes, one of merica's greatest comediennes, contributes to

THE APRIL VICTOR LIST

"The Good Ship Mary Ann" a tale of an Irish lad and his sweetheart, sung in the match-less brogue of Miss Bayes,

-AND-

"You Can't Get Away From It"

a funny take-off on the new dances which have set the world mad on the subject.

If you enjoy a hearty laugh, come in and hear these records to-day

The Corley Company

The House That Made Richmond Musical,

218 East Broad Street.

Friday, April 3, get tagged by Instructive Visiting Nurses, and help along the good cause.

\$7.911.782 from the 7912 total of \$47.

The 1914 sugar crop, now in process of harvesting, however, is expected to surpass all recent records, while the cocoanut and hemp plantations are depected soon to resume normal productions.

OBITUARY

Julian J. Mason. Julian J. Mason.

Julian J. Mason, a native of Fredericksburg, and for eighteen years a
resident of New York, died yesterday
at a hospital in Baltimore. He will be
buried at Orange, where the funeral
services will be held to-morrow. Mr.
Mason married Miss Sophie Marshall,
of New York.

Miss Clara Oliver.

John F. Stevens.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., March 23.—John F.
Stevens, who was forty-nine years old,
died yesterday at his home at Lovings
ton, after a brief illness. He had a
number of relatives in Lynchburg.

David S. Burnett.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., March 29.—David 3.
Burnett, aged forty-three years, died yesterday at his home in Fairview Heights, after ten days' illness of pneumonin. He was a merchant, and leaves a wife and two small children. He was a member of the Durmid Christian Church.

DEATHS

Tence, perfect peace."

LUMPKIN.—Died, at his home, 2415
East Clay Street, at 4 A. M. March
29, CHARLES WINTER LUMPKIN,
in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He
is survived by his wife, two stepdaughters and one stepson.
Funeral services will be held from
the residence of his mother in Bestland, Essex County, Va., TUESDAY,
March 31, 1914.
Tappahannock paper please copy.

LANGHORNE.—Died, suddenly, in her seventy-third year at her residence, 503 West Franklin Street, Sunday morning, ELIZABETH MOORE LANGHORNE, daughter of the late Rev. George W. Langhorne and Elizabeth Walters Moore.

Funeral services THIS AFTERNOON from the residence at 3 o'clock, Interment private.

KELLEHER .- Died, at his residence, 408 South First Street, at 1 A. M., DANIEL KELLEHER. Funeral notice later.

ATKINS.—Died, Sunday afternoon at 5:45, at the residence of his prother, 711 North Twenty-seventh Street, J. WESLEY ATKINS.
Funeral notice later.

IN MEMORIAM

GLOVER.--In lowing remembrance of my dear father, RICHARD A, GLOVER, who died one year ago to-day, March 30, 1913.

The depth of my sorrow no one can At the loss of my dear father I lovo so well: But while he lies in peaceful sleep His sacred memory I shall always keep.

His son, E. B. GLOVER.